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TERMS:

AGENTS:

OLD THINGS.

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- There is no song like an old song
 That we have not heard for years;
 Each simple note appears to throng
 With shapes that swim in tears.
 It may have been a cheerful strain,
 But 'twas so long ago
 That glee, grown old, has turned to pain,
 And mirth has turned to woe.
- There is no friend like an old friend,
- There is no love like an old love, A lost, may be, or dead
- There is no love like an out love,
 A lost, may be, or dend,
 Whose place, since she has gone above,
 No other fills instead.
 It is not we'll ne'er love anew,
 For life were drear if so.
 But that first love had roots that grew
 Where others cannot grow.

- There are no days like the old days,
 When we not they, were young:
 When all life's rays were golden rays
 And wrong had never stang.
 Dear Heart ! if now our steps could pass
 Through paths of childhood's neorn,
 And the dew of youth lie on the grass
 Which time's fell scythe has shorn!
- Old song, old friend, old love, old davs;
 Old things, yet never old;
 A stream that's dark till sunshine plays
 And changes it to gold;
 Through all winds memory's river on,
 'Mid banks of sore regret,
 But a gleam's on the peaks of long-agone
 That softens sadness yet.

LET US ALL BE UNHAPPY ON SUN-

A LYRIC FOR SATURDAY NIGHT.

- AIR-" We bipeds, made up of frail clay." We zealots, made up of stiff cay,
 The sour looking children of sorrow,
 While not over-jolly to-day,
 Resolve to be wretched to-morrow.
 We can't for a certainty tell
 What mirth may molest us on Monday;
 But, at least, to begin the week well,
 Let us all be unhappy on Sunday.
- That day, the calm season of rest, Shall come to us freezing and frigid; A gloom all our thoughts shall invest, Such as Calvin would call over-rigid. With sermos from morning till night We'll strive to be decent and dreary; To preachers a praise and delight, Who ne'er think thatsermons can weary.
- All tradesmen cry up their own wares; In this they agree well together; The mason by stone and line swears; The tanner is always for leather; The smith still for iron would go; The schoolmaster stands up for teaching;
- But our system obscures its effolgence;
 How sweet is a breath of fresh air!
 But our rules don't allow the indugence.
 These gardens, their walks and green bowers,
 Might be free to the poor man for one day;
 But no, the glad plants and gay flowers
 Mustn't bloom or smell sweetly on Sunday.
- What though a good precept we strain Till hatchi and hurtini we make it! What though, in thus pulling the rein, We may draw it so tight as to break it! Abroad we forbid folks to roam,
- Abroad we forbid folks to roam, For fear they get social or frisky; But of course they can sit still at home, And get dismally drunk on whisky.

Then, though we can't certainly tell
How mirth may molest us on Monday;
At least, to begin the week well,
Let us all be unhappy on Sunday.

— (Blackwood's Magazine

in congress from Texas, has entitled himself to the good will of the whole state in getting through the lower house a bill appropriating money to establish a military telegraph from an old citizen of Austin, whose characwhole frontier. It is believed that it take. The enterprise is in its infancy, rules, they would quietly and orderly the borders and encouraging settlement in the home region. Anything that will afford protection against the Indians and justify families locating in relation to the veto message, says: on the virgin lands of the frontier, "Although the news of the veto by will be a great benefit to Texas in many President Grant of the currency bill telegraphic communication, covering complished what has been desired for mistake in his congressional career, in

If it be true, as telegraphed from Austin, that a clerk in the state department broke the seals of the bids for the public printing, in order to enable rascality in officials be nipped in the all the country west of the Mississippi bud. The bids, under seal, were depos-ned in the statil department for safe ing board, and it was as base for that clerk to open them a sit would be to rob the mails, and should be so regarded. Though he may have spouted democracy for years, let him suffer the ignominy of his baseness.

White rivers give gloomy reports of inundation. Immense numbers of stock have been drowned, and actual destitution prevails in many places.

sons suffering by the overflow of the Mississippi river, was passed by the ported last fall and winter, are doing even the lives of a community may desenate on the 22d. The bill is to remain in force until September 1st.

Mississippi river, was passed by the ported last fall and winter, are doing even the lives of a community may denot the young conclude, by the silence well up to this time. The fine bull, mand summary vengeance on out-

HOOD COUNTY.

Lying across, but chiefly on the west side of the Brazos, is prospering, perhaps, more than any other so near the frontier. It is, in the main, a fine country, aside from the Brazos valley, which is wide, fertile and bountiful. ADVERTISING—One square (ten lines of this size type) \$1.50 for the first, and \$75 cents for each additional insertion.

65 Our charge for announcing a candidate for any office is \$15, payable invariably when the announcement is inserted.

health unsurpassed -- and it will, doubtless, when improved as the proprietor contemplates, become a popular summer resort. The county is settled by an excellent class of people, who take a warm interest in educational matters. We can scarcely realize that where we roamed in the frontier service not more than fifteen years ago, so great an ad vance, so far from railways, has been made, and it is with pleasure we mention the facts.

Good lands can be purchased within twelve to twenty miles of Dallas at abstract of erop reports: "The area from four to seven dollars per acreland as good as any in the countrycounty most of the land is a sandy soil, cent, or about 28,000 acres. Correspondanger. It often invites into its industry and fair dealing bill increases the paper circulation one covered with forests of oak, hickory, dents in Minnesota, Iowa and Wiscon- the most guilty men, on the principle command respect in every country hundre I millions of dollars, less only etc. It can generally be had at four to sin estimate the probable increase in of crying stop thier. It shakes the command respect in every country five dollars, some at less and some at area of barley, to be at 2 6-10 per cent, foundations of society and infuses a where men possess political rightshigher figures. Whenever a railway as compared with last year. The aver- daugerous leaven into our mental food. they point the way of life, clear and timber on these lands will be worth eight states named above shows a very grants. It often plants in the breasts spite all the balderdash of unthinking two or three times the present price. low rate as compared with the cou-But that section populates slowly. In dition at the same time last year, rep- for life generate melancholy-some- that man in so short a time, the stern the south part, west of the river and resenting the latter by 100, the average times remorse. Over and above all, it not near the Central railroad, choice praifor the eight states is a fraction less rie lands, convenient to the timber of than 81. None of the eight states the crime, but it treads upon the comthe river bottom, are very cheap. So named report over 90, and Missouri re- mands of Holy Writ, and takes from spring of happy families and useful best of prairie and good timber in close 42c; hay, \$9 27; swine, \$4 66; potatoes, proximity. In some other parts the \$1 12. There is shown since March figures are higher, but the county, as a 15th an advance on corn, oats and hay, whole, omitting the immediate vicinity and a decline in wheat, swine and poof Dallas, and considering the produc- tatoes." tiveness of the soil, healthfulness of the country and convenience to market, offers the most favorable inducements to new comers. We are often Monday, it seems more than possible surprised that more purchases are not that they may do so without even sub-

has inflated prices in the immediate for refusing to call a convention, will neighborhood, and doubtless here, as have double cause to complain of their elsewhere under similar transitions, derelictions. We notice that up to the prices may often be too high. Still, last dates, notwithstanding the day of very choice lands can be bought within adjournment was so near, large numthree miles of the court house at twen- bers of new bills were being introduced. ty-five dollars, perhaps less in numer. One of the evils of legislation rests in ous cases. Lands, however, regarded this very fact. By continuing the inas suburban, say within two miles of troduction of bills till the last moment, the business center, are held at much the eagerness of members for the pashigher rates for a few acres. Half or sage of pet measures is greatly stimu more of the lands referred to are not lated, and the temptation to hasty legadapted to the purposes named, and islation and a relaxation of moral senhence cannot be sold at fancy prices, sibilities is proportionately increased. Much of it is bottom land or situated At the proper time for discussing the otherwise unfavorably. It is well for subject, we shall advocate biennial inholders to draw these distinctions and stead of annual sessions of the legislature grade prices to suit locality and charae- and a constitutional provision that acter, remembering that actual near- after the body has been in session for a ness to town does not increase all val- given time, say sixty days, no new nes alike.

unimproved land.

the proposed town of Lawrence, on the members, as seen as elected, to go to Pacific road, in Kaufman county, work preparing the measures desired They claimed to have been informed by their constituency. Most of then, by the company in Chicago that a con- in the interval of two years, between siderable town was already in existence, but found on arrival no improve- already prepared to introduce their ments of any kind. The town site be- measures. Within thirty or sixty days longs to a Chicago company, having as after meeting, all other measures ter forbids the idea of intentional des presented. Then, without the usual ing the forts and posts along our ception. We trust there is some mis- wrangling and constant suspension of will also pass the senate and become a and was intended, as we understood, as go to work to consider, discuss law. If so, great good must result in the pioneer in a series of measures to and act upon the business in securing protection to our people on encourage emigration to Texas, and as hand, each member feeling that

A New York dispatch, of the 22d, respects. Railroads would be entirely had not become generally known, at efficacious, but their progress must be the close of banking hours, the information, and in the meantime, soldiers in mation had spread with sufficient rapidity to cause some excitement and the exposed line, constitute the only conversation at street corners on the means of security. Mr. Giddings, so subject. The prevailing tone was one far as his house is concerned, has ac- of joy. The feeling inspired was a generally hopeful one for the future. At the close of business at the stock exchange, the market was strong, having become firmer immediately upon receipt of intelligence from Washing-

HON. ASA H. WILLIE, member of congress from Texas, sends us his very trust he may receive such prompt and severe punishment as the crime deserves. Let every such tendency to improve the harbor of Galveston, a including Kansas, is vitally interested Such improvements on the bar as will keeping until the day on which they admit vessels of large draft would were to be opened by the state print-cheapen freights, facilitate commerce and in divers ways benefit the country.

be better now than for several years at

Texas and Pacific road from Dallas to Shreveport and New Orleans continues very considerable and steadily in-

THE LAST LETTER.

- This hand, to-night, will surely pen
 The fatal word that rends
 The chords so cherished once; but then
 We both were better friends.
 Twill scarcedy give us pain at last
 To break the silken bond
 That bound us to the lender past,
 Fair, promising and fond.

- And let it go without a sigh—
 At least with slight regret—
 For betterdays are doomed to die,
 And we can both forget,
 A friendship, which was that in name—
 But was it more—or less—
 That brought a sweetness into life
 And left a bitterness.
- I can send back each souvenir
 And calmiy, heaven knows;
 Nor wish to keep one loving time,
 Nor hide a withered rose!
 No wild puls thrills my bosom now,
 Nor hids my fingers stay;
 Our idyl has been dead so long
 We'll bury it to-day.
- Beneath the careless morrow's smile,
 As though the tears that blot
 The story of all else that's last,
 In this had been forgot;
 And let it be a nameless grave—
 A hidden hermitage—
 But one to which our sated hearts
 Shall make no pilgrimage.

CROP PROSPECTS. shall run from Dallas southeast, the age condition of swine in April in the It keeps away the best class of emias good lands as any in the state can of leading articles April 1st, were as be had at four to six dollars, with the follows: Wheat, \$1 17; corn, 55c; oats,

THE LEGISLATURE. As the legislature will adjourn next mitting amendments to the constitu-The unexampled growth of Dallas tion. If so, those who denounce them

bills shall be introduced, unless in cases We speak, of course, altogether of of emergency, when a majority of four-

fifths should grant leave. Slight reflection will convince any COMPLAINTS are made by emigrants exprrienced man that the effect of from Chicago of deception in repard to these two changes would be to cause his measures would be reached in due time, and not have to run the now common hazard of being overslaughed later in the session by new bills introduced and engineered through by sus pending rules, perhaps the result of the ancient play, "You lickle me and I'll tickle you."

We venture to hope and to believ that this suggestion, as a constituapprobation of almost every fairminded man in the state who is experienced in legislative bodies, and especially so of such men as have retired from active public life, and are ambitious only for the welfare of the state. During the interregnum between this and the next session, we trust the members of the legislature and the press of the state will give the subject

It is reported that the outlaw and

porse thief lately killed in Hill county. gave the names of over forty of his gang, in different parts of the country, nauy of whom were speedily arrested. ome of them had been long suspected. omewhere toward Johnson county. If coming so deeply incensed at thieves actions between men, and that a ma-and robbers, that lynch law is apt to jority of the voters of to-day have commission composed of five or seven come into play. We greatly deplore arrived at voting age since the war be- statesmen to frame such a constituti such a condition of things, and can gan. While ardently desiring the as would commend itself to the legisla reases. ______ never lend sanction to citizens execut-ing men who can be brought to the bar We have made careful inquiry and of justice and tried according to law. a people, to act upon and inculcate islature. are pleased to say that all the thorough- It is true that very extraordinary cases bonest and virtuous principles in busi-bred cattle in and near Dallas, im- arise, where it seems the safety and ness as well as all other matters. Let

It cannot be denied that vague symptoms in this direction have been manifested by some in our own community,

only usurps the power of the state over better way wherein follow peace, clear Majesty of God can restore-life!

Remember the two innocent men hung last year in Ohio by a mob for violating Miss Secor. The mob believed them guilty, but their innocence is now established! Forget not such essons.

TEXAS AND HER PUTURE.

Considering the events of the last hirteen years, that our beloved state, from April, 1861, to April, 1865, had over a hundred thousand of her sons enrolled as soldiers in a bloody civil war-that our cause was lost, and tens considering all these strange things, thoughtful men realize that a grave

members of such a commonwealth. any people. Our natures are so constituted that we are prone to bound from one extreme to another. The essons of adversity are soon forgotten, even when the hand of delty is manifest in the chastisement, as evidenced in the inspired history of the chosen people of God. From great reverses in fortune men are prone to relax noral principles in the desire of recuperation. The love of sudden gain is liable to become epidemic, and when this occurs, the people are in danger of demoralization. At such time, and, to ome extent, such a time is now abroad n the land, men who appreciate the spensibilities of good citizenship, should fortify themselves against alluring temptations, and endeavor to maintain in bealthy equipoise proper principles for the government of individual and aggregated action in all the business transactions of life. Parental influence should be exerted to restrain their sons within

ust limits, from high moral incentives, in their business matters, and spare no persuasive to guard them against temptations to acquire wealth illicitly and dishonestly. All observing men know that during and since the war thousands of fortunes have been corruptly acquired, and sometimes by men who stood well before the tempter came, Yet, it is a solemn but gratifying fact, requiring no stretch of plous faith to be received as providential, that great numbers of such fortunes have as suddenly slipped from their possessors Many such now live in prison walls, whither others are tending, and all are looked upon as foul blots upon the country. Fisk, Tweed, Genet, Pomeroy, Caldwell, Sanborn and hosts of others no longer parade the streets in Our nation stands disgraced in the eyes of the world from the unparalleled number of public men who have bar tered away official character in an

the revelations substantiating these facts, and a healthy reaction is purging the public service of such men. Yet, while there is much to cheer the good citizen, let it be borne in mind that the war sowed broadcast in the

inordinate greed for money. The whole country has been awakened by

and even then the counsels of grey- let them know a people given to such haired citizens should be active to re- habits are on the sure road to demoralstrain the young and excited. Vicks- ization and ultimate degredation. In burg, forty years ago, was rescued a country like Texas, where industry | The Currency Bill Sent Back to from a long-located band of gamblers will always secure a competency, there and cut-throats through the terrible can be no plea put forth to justify disvengeance of the outraged citizens, honesty, as in some ccuntries where a and afterwards enjoyed a reign of favored few own all the lands and the peace. San Francisco, in 1856, had a toiling multitude are little else than deterrible purgation of the same sort; pendent mentals. To be a great people, and twice in south Texas, many years breathing a proper self-respect, our The Reasons Given Plain and ago, the citizens of several counties principles of daily intercourse must be rose as one man to destroy organized ho orable one toward another. The bands of counterfeiters, horse thieves young and the new-comer will imbibe and murderers, which restored peace such sentiments and a mutual confidence among men, almost holy in To the Senate of the United States: character, will be diffused in the land, Such was once our condition. That condition can be restored if good men

danger. It often invites into its fold its temptations in these few remarks. lessons of experience bid us pursue the

> [From Tuesday's Daily Herald.] A BRILLIANT EXPLOIT.

Supposed Capture of two of the San Antonio Mail Robbers-All Praise to Sheriff Barkley Marshal Peak, Officer Crabb and Ex-Officer Phares-Let the People Enrol Them in the

Legion of Honor. The officers of Dallas county are masters of the situation. They have struck the key-note of swift and stern punishment to the violators of the law, and they are meting it out with a mailed that for nearly nine years succeeding the mighty contest in the field of blood, we were denied the rights of freemen—considering these facts, and now realizing, for the first time, that our suspended liberties are restored, accompanied by every prospect of prosperity, and with a rush of emigration to our borders hereofore unprecedented—

ment to the violators of the law, and they are meting it out with a mailed hand. Not a day, scarcely an hour they are meting it out with a mailed hand. Not a day, scarcely an hour they are meting it out with a mailed hand. Not a day, scarcely an hour they are meting it out with a mailed hand. Not a day, scarcely an hour they are meting it out with a mailed hand. Not a day, scarcely an hour they are meting it out with a mailed hand. Not a day, scarcely an hour they are meting it out with a mailed hand. Not a day, scarcely an hour they are meting it out with a mailed hand. Not a day, scarcely an hour with a fair regar i to the interests of the debtor class. Immediate resumppasses but the trap is sprung and a vengeance certain as lightning strikes the eulprit. On Saturday evening Margina passes but the trap is sprung and a vengeance certain as lightning strikes the debtor class. Immediate resumppasses but the trap is sprung and a vengeance certain as lightning strikes the debtor class. Immediate resumppasses but the trap is sprung and a vengeance certain as lightning strikes the debtor class. Immediate has been appediated to procure supplies. The mayor of Frenton telests hand they are not less than the debtor class. Immediate has been appediated to procure supplies. The mayor of Frenton telests hand they are not leaves the earliest practical moment consistent with a fair regar i to the interests of the debtor class. Immediate passes but the trap is sprung and a vengeance certain as lightning strikes the debtor class. Immediate passes but the debtor class. Immediate passes but the debtor class. Immediate pas borders heretofore unprecedented seated around attracted his attention, and quick as thought it suddenly flashed upon him that the man who duty is imposed upon our people as had fixed his gaze, was none other than one of the bandits who had The hour of prosperity always, but robbed the United States mail especially when preceded by years of depression, is a dangerous ordeal to weeks ago, photographs of those "gentlemen of the road" having been furnished the sheriff of this county. Satisfied that one of the men was before him, he quietly informed him that he was his prisoner and at once lodged him in jail. He gave his name as W. D. Wilder, but from papers found upon his person there can be no doubt but Wilder is an assumed name. and that he is the notorious outlaw and mail robber, William Reed, Later in the evening, Marshal Peak arrested another suspicious character, who gave his name as Bidwell, and who answered in part to another photograph

in the possession of the marshal, but he was released in about an hour after wards by that officer, he not thinking that there was sufficient grounds for detaining him. Subsequent developments disproved the judgement of the marshal, and he at once dispatched Officer Crabb and ex-Officer Phares in search of him. With the usual success which attends the efforts of these gentlemen, they found Bidwell three miles this side of Seyene, fast asleep or feiguing slumber, in a grove of timber near the public road. Taking him in custody they brought him to this city, and placed him in

they have got the right "birds." Everything found upon them, papers, books, letters and many other things form almost flawless links in the chain of evidence against them. Immediately on their arrest, Sheriff Barkley telegraphed to the United States marshal at Austin, and received a reply that he would be in this city to-day. Not only the people of the city of Dallas and county, but every citizen of the state, aye, even those of the whole union, owe unbounded thanks to Sher-iff Barkley, Marshal Peak, Officer Crabb and ex-Officer Phares for this splendid stroke of executive shrewdness, promptitude and courage.

sage to the Virginia legislature, suggests the necessity for thoroughly opposes the creation of a constitutional

VETOED.

the Senate.

Disapprobation.

Unmistakable.

WASHINGTON, April 22, 1874.

and but for the confidence reposed in the authorities, the feeling might have taken shape.

Will it. Mothers, in ninety-nine cases without my approval. In doing so, I in a hundred, will lend their charming influence to render general such a tone which has received the sanction of a the amount of reserves restrained from circulation by provisions of the second

section. The measure has been supported on the theory that it would give increased circulation. It is a fair inference, therefore, that if in practice the meas-ure should fail to create the abundance of circulation expected of it, the friends of the measure, particularly those out of congress, would clamor for such inflation as would give the expected relief. The theory, in my belief, is a departin the northeast portion of the county, turns as low as 67. The average prices as good lands as any in the state can of leading articles. April 1st, were as Maiestv of God can restore—lie!

The theory, in my benef, is a departicular turns as low as 67. The average prices fellow beings that which none but the travel the sure road to such happy renational interest, national obligations to creditors, congressional promises, party pledges on the part of both polit-cal parties, and of the personal views and promises made by me in every annual message sent to congress, and

"An act to strengthen the public credit of the United States. Be it en-acted, etc., That in order to remove any hereby provided and declared, that the faith of the United States is solemnly pledged to the payment in coin, or its equivalent, of all the obligations of the United States, and of all the interest-bearing obligations, except in cases where the law authorizing the issue of any such obligations has expressly provided that the same may be paid in lawful money, or in other currency than gold and silver, but none of said interest-bearing obligations, not already due, shall be redeemed or paid before maturity, unless at such time the United States notes shall be convertible into coin at the vall go through him. After getting all the money, three hundred and fifty dollars, job; thanks, including Braine's Landing, 300; Carter's Landing, 300; Branker Hill, including Braine's Landing, 300; Carter's Landing, 400; Branker Hill, including both sides of the river and swamp obligations, not already due, shall be redeemed or paid before maturity, unless at such time the United States notes shall be convertible into coin at the vall go up another confederate and they all go through in pancher confederate

President Grant's Message of

Herein I return senate bill number United States notes and circulation of national banks, and for other purpose 25th instant, contains the following abstract of crop reports: "The area planted in Irish potatoes last year in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin, was, in round anythese. 55t 000 area the states of the sta exists. Why it is so, we cannot say. In round numbers, 554,000 acres, the Assuredly the price cannot be complained of. In the southeast part of the county most of the land is a sandy soil.

in each inaugural address. In my annual message to congress in December, 1869, the following passage appears:

"Among the evils growing late rebellion and not yet referred to is that of an irredeemable currency. It is an evil which I hope will receive your most earnest attention. It is a duty, and one of the highest duties, of the government to secure the citizen a medium of exchange of a fixed, un-varying value. This implies a return to the specie basis, and no substitute for it can be devised. It should be

the United States is solemnly

bearing a lower rate of interest than the bonds to be redeemed can be sold at par in coin. And the United States also solemnly pledges its faith to make provisions at the earliest practicable period for the redemption of United States notes in coin."

This act still remains as a continuing pledge of the faith of the United States to make provision, at the earliest practicable moment, for the redemption of the United States notes in coin. A decilaration contained in the act of June 20, 1864, created an obligation that the total amount of United States notes who have been overflowed by the backwater, and also by the floods caused by rain. They generally have been followed by the backwater, and also by the floods caused by rain. They generally have been inland, but have lost much of their stock and improvements, and are out of provisions and provisions-making crops are so discouraging that none are willing or able to advance the supplies. They must suffer or receive assistance. If these be added the number needing help is not short of 20,000 and must occur when, from any cause revenues fall below expenditures, and such a reserve is necessary, because the

PRACTIONAL CURRENCY,

amounting to \$50,000,000 is redeemable in legal tenders on call. It may be said that such a return of fractional currency for redemption is impossible, but let steps be taken for a return to a specie payment basis, and it will be found that silver will take the place of fractional currency as rapidly as it can be supplied. When the premium on gold reaches a sufficiently low point, with the amount of United States poles.

with such provisions as to make compulsory the redemption of the circulating notes of banks in coin or United States notes, themselves redeemable and made equivalent to coin. As a measure preparatory to free banking, or for placing the government in a con-

nues of the country should be increased so as to pay the current expenses, proyide for the sinking fund required by law, and also a surplus to be retained in the treasury in gold.

I am not a believer in any artificial method of making paper money equal method of making paper money equal to coin when coin is not owned or held ready to redeem the promises to pay, and is valuable expromises to pay, and is valuable exactly in proportion to the amount of coin that it can be converted into.

While coin is not used as a circulating the converted into t medium, or the corrency of the country is not convertible into it at par, it ulation of East Baton Rouge, as a small Leaving out of view the extraordinary or exceptional cases, of which it is difficult to judge till the crisis arises, we would feel derelict in a high solemn duty, not to warn the country to beware of mob violence. It is a read of the country to beware of mob violence. It is a read of the country to reduce a render general such a tone which has received the sanction of a majority of the legislators chosen by the people to make laws for their guidance, and I have studiously sought to find sufficient arguments to justify such assent, but unsuccessfully. Practically the definition of a majority of the legislators chosen by the people to make laws for their guidance, and I have studiously sought to find sufficient arguments to justify such assent, but unsuccessfully. Practically the people to make laws for their guidance, and I have studiously sought to find sufficient arguments to justify such assent, but unsuccessfully. Practically the people to make laws for their guidance, and I have studiously sought to find sufficient arguments to justify such assent, but unsuccessfully. Practically the people to make laws for their guidance, and I have studiously sought to find sufficient arguments to justify such assent, but unsuccessfully. Practically the people to make laws for their guidance, and I have studiously sought to find sufficient arguments to justify such assent, but unsuccessfully. question. The dufies on imports being believed that more than 25,000 people required in coin, create a limited deare now in actual suffering for the mand for gold, and about enough to necessaries of life, and in less than sixty satisfy that demand remains in the days the number of those, whose cir-

> is an unequal distribution of the bank-ing capital of the country. I was dis-approximate estimate of the extent of posed to give great weight to this view of the question at first, but online overflow in nine northeastern parishes flection it will be remembered that there still remains four millions of parishes north of Red river, and then authorized bank note circulation assigned to states having less than their quota of bank circulation, and have the option of twenty-five millions more to be taken from those states having more than their proportion. correct as far as it goes. But resulting When this is all taken up, or when specie payments are fully restored, or which is coming down the valleys of

THE FLOOD.

A Half Million Acres Inundated and 178,000 People Starving.

Statement of the Particulars of the Great Disaster.

from Vandalia, Concordia parish, says a public meeting assembled here to-day; 5,000 people in this section are represented in the section are represented i NEW ORLEANS, April 25 .- A dispatch makes the man of business an invol-untary gambler, for in all sales where future payment is to be made, both parties speculate as to what will be the parties speculate as to what will be the value of the currency to be paid and to draw at sight for \$10,000, making

value of the currency to be paid and received. I carnestly recommend to you, then, such legislation as will insure alignadual return to specie payments, and put an immediate stop to fluctuations in the currency."

I still adhere to the views then expressed. As early as December 4, 1865, the house of representatives passed a resolution, by a vote of 144 years to 6 mays, concurring in the views of the relief committee. resolution, by a vote of 144 yeas to 6 innext to the necessity of the treasury in relation to the necessity of the treasury in relation to the necessity of a contraction of the currency, with a view to as early a resumption of specie payments as the business interests of the country will permit, and pledging cooperative action to this end as speedily as possible. The first act passed by the forty-first congress, on the 18th day of March, 1869, was as follows:

teith, through the overflowed district to fnorth Louisiana, and see that efforts out once or twice, and it caught the overflow. I have also seen a tabular statement which was presented by you to the meeting of citizens from the tothe the suffering occasioned by the overflow. I have also seen a tabular overflow. I have also seen a tabular overflow of the neeting of citizens from the out once or twice, and it caught the eye of a rascal, and finding out which way Mr. Stamps was going, he went to the meeting of citizens from the out of the city ahead of him, and as he was riding along the road, steps out from the side of the highway, takes Mr. Stamps' horse's bridle and says instead that said niation derived from others within the last few days, I am satisfied that said estimate is by far too low. As you have been requested by three different pub-lic meetings held in the overdowed dis-

Lower Black river, 300; Mardis, inclu-

invoive 5,000,000 of acres and populainvoive 5,000,000 of acres and popula-tion of 178,000 was apparently beyond a reasonable calculation. Yet such is really the case. In the cotton regions it is now ascertained that nine of the largest and richest parishes producing cotton have been inundated. The parishes of Carroll, Morehouse, Rich-land, Madison, Franklin, Tensas, Cald-well, Concordia, and Catahoula, are all coordiowed and embracing fully 2,500. be supplied. When the premium on overflowed, and embracing fully 2,500-gold reaches a sufficiently low point, overflowed, and embracing fully 2,500-gold reaches a sufficiently low point, to be issued permanently within proper limits, and the treasury so strengtheside loo,000 acres, in actual cultivation, is ascertained to be 250,000 acres, belief loo,000 acres in corn. These estimates to be able to redeem them in mates include only large places, leavening on demand, it will then be safe

to inaugurate a system of free banking, all estimates for eattle, hogs and gardens. The population of these nine parishes is 20,394 whites and 54,033 lacks, according to the census of 1870.

In the sugar producing parishes, as-certained facts discover an equal, if not a greater amount of ruin and suffering. or for placing the government in a condition to redeem its notes in coin at the latter practicable moment, the reversitiest practicable moment, and the practicable moment are recorded as a practicable moment, and the practicable moment are recorded as a practicable moment and the practicable moment are recorded as a practicable moment and the practicable moment are recorded as a practicable moment and the practicable moment are recorded as a practicable moment and the practicable moment are recorded as a practicable moment and the practicable moment are recorded as a practicable moment and the practicable moment are recorded as a practicable moment and the practicable moment are recorded as a practicable moment and the practicable moment are recorded as a practicable moment and the practicable moment are recorded as a practicable moment and the practicable moment are recorded as a practicable moment and the practicable moment are recorded as a practicable moment and the practicable moment are re tiste, St. Charles, Terre Bonne and Plaquemines. The overflow in these parishes covers nearly 2,500,000 acres of tilled and untilled land, including a production of 300,000 hogsheads of sugar, besides a large product of rice and crops of small farmers, of whom there are many hundreds, who have portion of that parish has suffered from overflow; that deduction being made, the parishes named contain a population of 103,606.

In all the parishes named it is

country to increase this supply. I see no way open but by the government holding, through the means above given, and, possibly, by requiring the national bank to aid.

camstances will require alleviation, will increase to more than 50,000 persons. Above we present all the facts as far as ascertained by the relief committee up to yesterday. Mr. John K. national bank to aid.

It is claimed by the advocates of the measures herewith returned, that there referring to the above says: I have just he the time to consider the question of more currency.

U. S. GEANT.

the Mississippi, Ouachita and Black rivers, it passes across Red river some forty miles from its mouth, and meeting with no obstruction until it reaches the levee on Bayou de Grace, it sweeps with irresistible force over barrier, and occupying a breadth of country from twenty-five to thirty miles wide through the eastern portion of Avoyelles and St. Laundry parishes, and covering all the lands in that region, which includes within its limits a larger portion of the most pro-ductive lands in those two parishes, beginning at Moreauville, washing around what is called Big Bend of Bayou de Glace, down to Simsport, a distance of more than forty miles by meanders of the bayou, which is thickly settled; thence down the lowafilipya riyer, behind the plantations on that river, and inundating them from behind. Within the limits of the lands

How They Got Away From Him.

Mr. Stamps stamped into this city, yesterday, as a sort of relay between his point of departure and the point he was after getting to, which was Henderson, a frisky young village in Rusk county. Stamps had the hole in his pantaloons full of capital, and in results. He is then told that he is just the man wanted, and at the moment he was so infused, another kind acted, etc., That in order to remove any doubt as to the purpose of the government to discharge all its obligations to the public creditors, and to settle conflicting questions and interpretations of the law by virtue of which such obligations have been contracted, it is hereby provided and declared, that the faith of the United States is salemnite. up another confederate and they all go

Their Case Before the Mayor Yesterday-"Not Gullty,"but will Close at

12 O'clock. The twelve o'clock law was legally tackled yesterday, at the mayor's court in the case brought up against the 'Two Brothers' for keeping open their saloon after that hour. The case on both sides was ably conducted, City Attorney Edwards exhibiting his legal abilities to fine advantage, and the defendants counsel brilliantly defend-

ing their side of the case. The verdict of the jury was "not guilty," but we are informed by one of the members of the firm of the "Two Brothers," that it is not their intention to keep open after the hour indicated and that punctually at twelve o'clock they will close their doors. In the words of Captain Tom Ranahan: "Our establishment will never violate

is discussing the question of an addition to the county jail. We saw some plans, yesterday, for the same, which look remarkably well on paper, and we hope that they will secure due deliber-

Ohio papers already talk of the "late